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Kenyon Homecoming '83

Schedule of Weekend Events

Lords Belt Otterbein

10-0



Senior Class President

Position Papers

Volume CXI, Number 2

The Kenyon

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983



Collegian

Established
1856

College expands Admissions Office; adopts new policies

By Craig Richardson

Despite a steady nationwide decline in the number of high school graduates over the past years, Kenyon College has not suffered any decrease in the applicant pool or had serious enrollment problems, stated Dean of Admissions John Kushan.

This is because more aggressive methods are now being employed to recruit prospective freshmen, he said. For example, Kenyon recruits more actively in states such as Illinois, Texas, California, Oregon and Minnesota.

"The areas of greatest decline in high school graduates—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut and New Jersey—are where Kenyon draws most of its students," Kushan noted. He emphasized that the Admissions Department was still working just as hard in these areas, though.

"We are using every resource we have to make sure people know about Kenyon College. The staff has been expanded from five to seven people and a new Director of Admissions was hired for recruiting," he said.

Alumni are also being used more widely and more effectively, he said, noting that there were now forty-one

areas of alumni support in the country. "The alumni now call students and travel with admissions representatives when the representatives are in their city," Kushan remarked.

In addition, Kenyon students are being used more effectively to recruit prospectives. All the upperclass counselors wrote their advisees over the summer, and others called up prospectives who had similar interests, both of which worked with good success, Kushan noted.

The faculty is also more involved in the admissions process this year than ever before. Some faculty members phoned prospective students and all faculty advisors wrote to their advisees as

well, Kushan said.

"All these methods serve to make our admissions process very personal," stated Kushan. "We use no form letters, and personalize every acceptance letter. It takes a lot of time but it does impress students."

As to the future, enrollment prospects don't look any brighter. In fact the number of high school graduates is expected to decrease by approximately thirty-five per cent by the year 1994, Kushan said, adding, "Every year it gets more difficult to attract qualified students. Kenyon remains strong, however, because of its reputation, size and curriculum."



Dean of Admissions John Kushan

Frats accused of prerushing

By Greg Perkins

Three fraternities, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, have been accused of attempting to rush freshmen before the rushing period was scheduled to begin. Proceedings at the September 12 IFC meeting were not aimed at deciding the guilt or innocence of the groups, however, but rather in determining if the cases merited a full investigation.

A brief description of the charges against each fraternity was presented. Bob Brooks presented charges against the Psi U's and Jim Peters presented charges against the Dekes and the AD's. Representatives from each fraternity were then given the opportunity to say a few words on their own behalf. Some discussion followed each response, with the major arguments focusing on the ambiguity of the College's definition of rushing. The voting ended in favor of referring all the cases to the IFC Judicial Board.

At the September 19 meeting of IFC, it was announced that the IFC Judicial

Board has appointed three members to further investigate the claims against the three fraternities. A ruling on these charges is expected to be reached on October 3, and will be announced at the IFC meeting on that date.

New Trustees serve College

By Laurie Goldenberg

Three new members have been elected to serve on Kenyon College's Board of Trustees: David Kuhn, Burnell Roberts and John Ong.

Last February, during the Executive Committee Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Columbus, Roberts and Ong were elected to fill positions of Trustees-at-Large. During the alumni Association meeting last April, David Kuhn was confirmed to a three-year term as the new Alumni Trustee. Although Roberts and Ong have had no



Robert R. Abbajay '85 died suddenly this past Monday from a failure of the circulatory/respiratory system. Those surviving include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Abbajay, and his sisters, Mary Elizabeth '86 and Stephanie Lynn '87.

A memorial service was held in the College chapel at 11:15 a.m. today.

Committee members elected

By Michael Pierce

At the Student Council meeting on Sunday, September 18, members were selected to serve on committees of student government for the 1983-84 school year.

Mo Donahue '86, Brian Brooks '85, and Bryan Merryman '84 will join Student Council President Mary Chalmers on the Delegation to the President of the College.

The Student Council chose Paul McCartney '84, Laura Peale '84, and Suzanne Powell '85 to combine with Brian Kearney '85 as the Delegation to the Provost.

The Delegation to the Vice President of Finance will include Byron Horn '86, Dan Bell '86, Renee Pannebaker '85, and a member yet to be selected.

Cindy Frost '84 and two others to be appointed will join Joe Coates on the Delegation to the Vice President of Development.

Katie Welsh '87 and Warren Teitz '86 will join with four others on the Social Activities Sub-Committee of the Social Board and Mo Donahue '86, Amy Lukes '86, and four previously selected members will form the All-College Events Sub-Committee.

Lynn Travers '84, Renee Pannebaker '85 and Paulo Franco '86 will represent students on the Trustee Committee on Admissions.

Students will be represented by Marc Rose '85 and two others not yet selected for the Trustee Committee on Finance and Budget.

Bryan Merryman '84 will serve on the Trustee Committee on Curriculum and Development. Two openings remain for this committee.

Lynn Travers '84 and Stephanie Dudgeon '85 will be student representatives on the Media Board, and Melinda Roberts '85 and Bill Hirsch '85 will serve on the Food Service Advisory Board.

In other Council business, Brian Kearney announced that there will be a Homecoming Dance Saturday, September 25, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00

Students' room featured in U.S.A. Today

By Diana Moog

How can you make your dorm room seem more exciting and more like a place of your own? Ask Marc Rose and Scott Ford, who have designed and incorporated many unusual features into their room, Hanna 20. It provides the right atmosphere for both studying and partying, they say. First, it is equipped with its own bar. Behind the bar, and around the room, are lighted beer signs. Rose and Ford have also added many lights to the room. Some of these can be controlled by a switch without getting out of bed. In addition, they have repaired the walls, put down carpeting, and added furniture of their own.

Planning their room last year, and even making blueprints, Rose and Ford claim the whole job was completed in only twenty-four hours because it was so well designed. The cost was around \$200.00.



Scott Ford enjoys his newly remodeled room in Hanna

Rose and Ford's room was featured in the September 20 issue of U.S.A. Today. The paper reported on college lifestyles, and chose Kenyon as one of the schools. Pictures of a freshman room were taken by the newspaper in order to show the difference

between the plain, ordinary room of a freshman, and the room of someone who has been at college for several years. Rose and Ford plan on being roommates again next year, and are intent on adding yet more of their ideas to their room.

prior experience with Kenyon, Kuhn is a 1951 Kenyon graduate, and has been very active in alumni affairs.

Kuhn was president of the alumni Association from 1973-74, received the Alumni Award in 1976, and the Gregg Cup Award in 1977. Whereas the Board of Trustees elects the Trustees-At-Large, there are six Alumni Trustees who are elected in a general election among all the alumni of the college. Kuhn fills the position previously held by Jon Barsanti.

Burnell Roberts is currently the president and chairman of the Mead Corporation. Besides being involved in the financial world, Roberts has also taken a keen interest in higher education. He has served on the Board of Trustees for the University of Wisconsin (his alma mater), University of Miami (Ohio), and Sinclair Community College. He was also Director of the Dayton Art Institute. Roberts was elected to a term that will expire in 1986.

John D. Ong is the current chairman, chief executive officer, and president of the B.F. Goodrich Company. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and Harvard Law School. In 1982, he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree of humane letters by Kent State University.

Ong has also been involved with the promotion of higher education. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Western Reserve Academy, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Case Western Reserve University. He is also a member of the Business Advisory Council of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-

See *Trustees* page 10

A permanent solution is the only solution

Constant use requires that roads continually be repaired. More often than not, the first repairs are merely patch jobs that usually suffice temporarily. However, there comes a time when it is more advantageous to completely repave the road. Kenyon's Middle Path may never be repaved, but there is one road that can and must be smoothed out.

Kenyon students were greeted this semester with "improvements" to their existing phone system. Yet these changes seem to have fallen short of resolving the majority of the problems which have been inherent in the system for many years. Though the most recent changes have increased the availability of outside lines, many new problems have developed. For example, the apartments' residents have been greatly inconvenienced, i.e. having to withstand the elements in order to make a long-distance phone call. This is totally absurd. Not only will students be inconvenienced by being made to wait for the phone in the cold and the dark, they won't even have the option of carrying on a private conversation due to the lack of an enclosure around the phone. In addition, the Charga-phones located inside the dorms could have been placed more strategically. Once again, the question of student privacy arises. An example is Hanna Hall where the Charga-phones are hooked up right next to the PBX phones. This makes it very difficult for anyone on either phone to concentrate on their conversation when both phones are in use. These Charga-phones were instituted to alleviate the long-distance phone problems, yet they are only solving half the problem—the bells have been turned off so that incoming calls may not be received. The school pays for these patchwork solutions, yet are not utilizing their full capacity.

So much for the latest improvement. The advantage of direct access to other campus PBXs is overshadowed by many problems. The student-phone ratio is ridiculous on many parts of campus. As many as 25 students share one PBX. In some locations, a student's PBX may not even be located on his or her floor, and there are even a few places where a student is listed in the directory on one PBX when a different PBX may be located closer to his or her room.

Many parents have experienced the frustration of trying to reach their son or daughter via the PBX system. Unless the parent is calling person-to-person, his charge begins as soon as the College answers his call. Assuming that his son or daughter is even able to take the call, it may be a while before they actually reach the phone. Taking into consideration the distance between some students and their PBXs and the slight probability that the phone will actually be for them due to the large number of students listed for that PBX, is it really any wonder that the phones remain unanswered?

It is generally accepted that the road to an efficient phone system needs to be repaved. Until now, the patchwork solutions offered to correct singular problems have only reduced the efficiency of the whole. It is time for the Administration to realize some long-term goals that, while expensive, will ultimately benefit everyone. One suggestion might be the hiring of a phone consultant who can offer the College a plan that will be the most efficient and beneficial to all at the least cost. Student input is most important on this matter. Another issue certainly to be debated will be the one concerning students being advised to purchase their own phones in order to make long-distance calls from their own apartments. It seems unfair that students who wish to live in the apartments must incur an extra expense over and above the already soaring costs of the Kenyon Experience.

It is paradoxical that a college such as Kenyon that wishes to keep up with modern technology and improvements would let such an integral part of our everyday functioning erode as it has in the last few years. We must look further down the road in order to solve these problems.



The Kenyon Collegian

Established
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THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the submission.

Former Kenyonite charges "extreme and unnecessary sarcasm"

June 3, 1983

Mr. Joe Frolik

The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dear Mr. Frolik:

Alas I read too late your article on Kenyon seniors and their employment plans (or lack thereof). Had I but known that there existed a choice to summer in Newport and winter in Europe, I would never have submitted to the indignities of pavement pounding, rejection letters and the other myriad frustrations that job hunting entails. Had I been aware that the Kenyon (and, indeed, familial) networking system was in all-powerful, oh-so effective entity, I might have suffered less the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

As it was, Mr. Frolik, I joined the ranks of the majority of Kenyon grads,

not destined for graduate school, who pulsate eagerly into the job market every year, without the benefit of the aforementioned advantages. Instead, I was armed only with a solid, respected and competitive degree.

It is unfortunate that you did not see fit to substantiate your article with the statistics which belie your implication that all Kenyon students come from advantaged families who worry not what they can do for the job market, but what the job market can do for them. It is also unfortunate that you failed to mention your interview with Barbara Gensemer, Director of Kenyon's Career Development Center, who supplied you with such information. Further, I can only assume that you failed to speak with alumni, faculty, administration or members of the senior class beyond the meager four quoted (out of context perhaps?) in your article.

If nothing else, Mr. Frolik, my "impractical" Kenyon education enables me to recognize journalism that is prejudicial in nature, slanted in presentation and

see EVIDENCE, page 11

"A far cry from reality."

Editor's note: The following letter appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer on June 2, 1983 as a response to the article written about Kenyon by Joe Frolik.

I was amazed by the generalization in your article about Kenyon College students (May 22).

As a Kenyon student, I can assure you that not all students there plan on using the "network" to find a job when they graduate. The alumni career counseling program in the picture accompanying the article is not meant to provide students with jobs through alumni but rather to give students the opportunity to learn more about their career options.

see STUDENT, page 11

Social Board apologizes to Jewish community

To the members of the Jewish community of Kenyon College and Gambier:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest apologies for the disturbance that was encountered last Friday evening during Yom Kippur services in the College chapel.

The members of Social Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council did not realize that services were to be held at this time. Had we known, we certainly would have made arrangements to alter the schedule of events.

We hope that you will accept this as our way of apologizing for the disturbance.

Sincerely,

Brian C. Kearney
Social Board Chair

Harvey Stephens
All College Events Chair

Karen Mombello
Social Board Secretary

CDC responds to Plain Dealer article

June 3, 1983

Ms. Judy McCluskey
Sunday Features Editor
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dear Ms. McCluskey:

We appreciated your thinking of Kenyon and encouraging your reporter, Joe Frolik, to visit the campus and include Kenyon in his feature articles about job-hunting seniors. I hope you will keep Kenyon in mind for future stories, as well. As you are probably aware, we have a number of alumni and students in the Cleveland area and I think stories about Kenyon will be of

interest to them as well as to many others.

In future articles I hope you can emphasize other facets of Kenyon as I think some readers of Mr. Frolik's story on May 22 may get a false impression of the College. The students whom he quoted expressed their views and their situations, but there are other groups within the student body whose concern about jobs was not presented in this story.

Sincerely,

Barbara Gensemer
Director
Career Development Center

PD editor offers "explanation"

June 6, 1983

Ms. Barbara Gensemer
Director
Career Development Center

Dear Ms. Gensemer:

Thank you for your letter of June 3. However, my association with Gambier had nothing to do with Joe Frolik including Kenyon College in his story on seniors and the job market. In any story it isn't possible to depict a situa-

tion to the satisfaction of everyone. The different ways we all see things is one of the wonderful attributes of being human. While reporters are trained to get the essence of a situation, there is no way that every person involved will see the story the same way the reporter did.

Sincerely,

Judith McCluskey
Feature Editor
The Plain Dealer

Candidates discuss role of Gambier Mayor

By Ken Karah

For the first time in eighteen years, the Gambier Village mayoral ballot will have two names on it, Richard Baer and John Finefrock. This contested election brings up some new and some old issues. What role does the mayor play in village government? What direction

should this institution take? What has been accomplished in the past? There are no fast and easy answers to these questions, but comments from the candidates can give some insight.

What is the role of the Gambier mayor? According to Baer, the incumbent, the job entails being an administrator and supervisor of village per-

sonnel, such as the village clerk, the maintenance crew, and the firms that are contracted to provide services for the village. In addition, the mayor oversees the operations and maintenance of the water and sewer systems, the roads, the cemetery and Gambier's community facilities such as the community center and the library.

The position of mayor, also requires working with the various state and federal agencies to comply with their laws. It is also very much a hands-on job. "If we had a water main break, we would be likely to see Dick [Baer] digging away at it sooner than anybody else," said Dr. Frank Yow, a village council member for twenty years. Baer also supports this saying, "There is no existing piece of village owned equipment I cannot operate."

What has the village accomplished? For nearly two decades, Baer has been the chief administrator in Gambier. He recalls these times saying, "When I started we did not do any general maintenance. It was all subcontracted out. Now we have a maintenance crew and machinery they can use. We have completely rebuilt the water and sewer system. We paved and repaved virtually all the village roads. A local library, a community park, and a cemetery were also established."

The newer candidate, Finefrock, while agreeing that Gambier is largely a "nuts and bolts" government, maintains that there are definite social issues to be addressed as well. Yow states, "There are a substantial number of people who live in the village with no primary or secondary relationship with the college." It is between this group and the Kenyon College community that Finefrock sees a problem. "There is a different culture here. Residents shouldn't feel inferior because they talk or dress different," Finefrock says. As evidence he cites the fact that residents do not use college services that are available. The college movies or the summer swim program at the Ernst Center are examples. He maintains that a good way to ease this tension is for the village to sponsor street parties; reestablish the Fourth of July parade and even use Middle Path as a farm market. Says Finefrock, "It takes a knowledge of the College and the village to implement these ideas. However, the primary reason behind his desire to run is that, 'I wanted the race to be taken seriously and for the people to have a choice. The main purpose of my candidacy is to open up the issues more.'"



Finefrock: the next Mayor of Gambier?

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

By Ann Davies

In my last column I mentioned that I wished I could state my opinions about America in general. Well, you're in luck. Instead of drawing a cartoon (which would be totally impossible with my artistic ability), I'm going to talk about my idea of America. Since it's my policy to talk about absolutely nothing, I can't talk about the breakdown of the moral system or anything else that's relevant, but bear with me.

Now a lot of people think that America stands for baseball and apple pie, but I just don't agree. It's not that I have anything against these two objects. There's nothing I like better than watching a baseball game on a hot, summer evening or eating my mom's apple pie with vanilla ice cream. Still, I believe that America's values actually stem from bubble gum. I am probably bubble gum's biggest fan.

Yet, like everything else, bubble gum has been affected by modern problems. Do you remember when a piece of Bazooka cost a penny? Well, I don't know if you've checked out the prices lately, but Bazooka now costs three cents. It's still worth it.

It used to be that Bazooka and Wrigley's held a monopoly on the chewing gum market. Then in about 1976 a whole new wave of the so-called "soft gums" hit the market. I remember the first time I tasted Bubble Yum I hated it. I admit that since then I have compromised my values and I do chew Bubble Yum upon occasion. It's just not the same. Bazooka and Wrigley's Doublemint are still the best. I don't care if Bubble Yum is manufactured by Lifesavers. It's still a poor excuse for true bubble gum. I also don't want to hear that sugarless gum is better because it doesn't decay your teeth. That kind of gum has no texture and sits in your mouth like slime. Have you ever tried to blow a bubble with sugarless gum? While I'm on the subject of bubble blowing, don't tell me that Hubba Bubba is good because it makes "no stick" bubbles. Forget it. Part of the joy of blowing bubbles is that sometimes you make a mistake and you get gum stuck to your face.

I can actually prove to you that Bazooka and Wrigley's are still true USA. Is there any other gum besides Bazooka that is wrapped in red, white and blue paper? As for Wrigley's, they support the other great American institutions. Haven't you ever heard of Wrigley field in Chicago. The Chicago Cubs wouldn't exist if it weren't for Wrigley's chewing gum. Not only that, but you should try chewing some Doublemint gum after eating some of Mom's apple pie. It tastes like Mr. Wrigley designed it for that very purpose.

I end this column with a suggestion. Why don't you walk over to the Village Market someday and go right up to the counter. Pass up the Bubble Yum, Trident, and all that other nonsense. Pick up some Bazooka or Doublemint. Which you choose might depend on your mood. If you're feeling sophisticated, take the Doublemint. If you'd like some good, clean fun, pick the Bazooka. Whichever you choose, you won't regret it. The taste might even take you back to your younger days, back when things were a lot simpler. Back then you could buy 100 pieces of Bazooka for a dollar or a pack of Doublemint for a nickel. But I don't want to talk about how sad inflation is, so I'll just end this piece right here and now.

This is just to say....

By Geoff Schmidt

We've all written them. The dreaded letter home. But how many of us stop to think what we're **really** saying? And how many of you parents out there know what your son or daughter really means? As a public service, the *Collegian* offers the following sample letter complete with translation:

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm just fine, things are going great. (TRANSLATION: I'm flunking Econ.) I miss you a lot, and I can't wait to see you again. (TRANSLATION: If my G.P.A. falls any lower, I may be seeing you *real* soon.) By the way, thanks for the care package. Those cookies were delicious! (TRANSLATION: Yeah, right, cookies are great, but you can't buy beer with chocolate chips. When are you going to send that check?)

Yes, Dad, I've been working hard. I spend practically all of my time in the library. (TRANSLATION: There's a fox working at the Circulation Desk that I've been trying to pick up for two weeks, now.) My classes are fantastic, unbelievable. I'm really getting a lot out of them. (TRANSLATION: I'm getting about forty minutes of good sleep and a lot of eye contact with assorted comely females.) You'd be amazed at how much I've been learning. (TRANSLATION: Like, did you know that three people can finish a beer ball in ten minutes flat?)

I wish you could see Gambier in the fall, it's beautiful. Sometimes I spend hours outside, just soaking up all of the loveliness of an Ohio autumn. (TRANSLATION: I passed out in front of Rosse Hall last Saturday night.) In fact, I've been thinking of taking up jogging, just so I can be outdoors more often. (TRANSLATION: I did the 100-yd. dash in 6.4 last Saturday night after I called four football players ugly Neanderthals. That was right before I passed out.) I must admit, though, that Gambier is beginning to seem a little bit small. (TRANSLATION: Gambier is seeming way too small, especially after that altercation with Deputy Joe's daughter. If I had known who she was, I never would have asked her up to see my etchings.) Still, I think I'll be able to get out of Gambier for a while and see some of Ohio. (TRANSLATION: I'll be able to see the inside of a cell if Deputy Joe catches up with me.)

Oh, gosh, I almost forgot. I'm in love! I met the most wonderful, warm, caring, beautiful girl in the world. (TRANSLATION: Her last name is Rockefeller. I knew you'd approve, Dad.) I thought if you didn't mind, I'd bring her home over Thanksgiving. You know, just to meet the family and have a good homecooked meal. (TRANSLATION: Ummm—she's pregnant. But she's a Rockefeller, Dad, a Rockefeller!)

Well, I can't write any more just right now. (TRANSLATION: Those football players just came in the room and informed me politely that they were going to rip my lungs out through my nose.) I love you very, very much. (TRANSLATION: Please don't waste any money on a fancy coffin. Cremation will be fine.)

Your son,
Geoff

That's about it for this week. Two more little items of business. I'll be trying out titles for the column in upcoming weeks. If any one of them grabs your fancy, feel free to let me know. If you don't particularly care, well, who needs you anyway, you apathetic wimps. Also, I erroneously called this column the only one in the *Collegian* last week. Little did I know that Ann Davies was going to be writing one as well. Thanks a lot, Ann, for making me feel foolish.

NEXT WEEK: Sunday, Bloody Sunday—After the Rush Parties

OR, IF SPACE ALLOWS

General Dozier, The Man and His Poetic Vision

OR, IF WORSE COMES TO WORSE,

Sophomore Shock Syndrome!!!!



OAPP: Enrichment for all involved

By Lisa Mesaros

Out there, beyond the boundaries of the Kenyon campus, are elderly people, autistic and mentally retarded children, adolescents with behavior problems, and nursery school children. The lives of each of them are enriched by anyone who volunteers to spend a modest amount of time with them.

Is there a way for Kenyon students to find these people and form a meaningful friendship with them? Yes. The Off-Campus Activities Program in Psychology (OAPP) is designed to help students learn about and volunteer at area agencies. Both the faculty and student administrators of this program believe that OAPP allows students to enrich their lives while making a contribution to the large community outside the campus.

OAPP is run primarily by students. Student coordinators are Stephen Schulz '85, Chris Frueh '85, and Meg Zeller '84. Says Frueh, "All the coordinators are kind of equal." These coordinators give information about the affiliated agencies, help students to explore their own interests and abilities, and arrange for field trips and transportation to areas where students choose to work. The OAPP office is located on the second floor of Samuel Mather next to the psych cubicles, PBX 2363. Coordinators are in the office from 11 to 12 o'clock on Monday through Friday mornings.

Faculty co-directors for the program are Dr. Michael Levine and Dr. Jon Williams. Students may contact Dr. Levine and Dr. Williams outside of OAPP office hours.

OAPP arranges Kenyon students to volunteer at the following agencies: Knox County Head Start and Cole Springs Home (both for children); Knox Community Hospital East (emergency room); Knox County New Hope Center (for the mentally retarded); Station Break and Grand Alliance (both for the elderly); and Emotional Crisis Hotline Organization (ECHO).

Some questions students ask when considering volunteering with OAPP:

"Do I need any special skills or training?"

No, according to Frueh all that is needed is "the desire to help others. If training is needed, the agency provides it."

"Do I have to be in a psychology class or be a psych major to volunteer?"

Again, no, according to Frueh. He states that students need not even be taking a psych course to participate. Students from all academic disciplines have found service rewarding.

"What about transportation?"

Rides to the off-campus agencies are furnished by car pools or reserving a college car.

"Is scheduling of service hours flexible, and is the time commitment demanding?"

Students arrange to contribute their time during hours which are convenient.



Pictured left to right: Stephen Schulz, Meg Zeller, Chris Frueh, Dr. Williams

and it is easy for the agencies to work out schedules. Students are advised to make a moderate time commitment. Dr. Levine states that OAPP tries to encourage a steady and consistent time contribution. Regular hours are very important. Levine also stated that erratic participation by the volunteer is extremely hard on clients, particularly those who are very friendly and trusting.

"Can I integrate my OAPP work with a psych course I'm taking?"

Levine notes that some psychology instructors permit students to fulfill a requirement for a paper by writing about their OAPP experience. He believes that OAPP can be a valuable supplement to many psychology and sociology courses.

Tracy Taylor '83 shared her time with an elderly person through Grand Alliance. Says Taylor, whose natural grandparents have passed away, "It gave me an opportunity to interact with an elderly person. I've learned about the effects of aging and the special needs older people have. I'm really glad I volunteered." She concludes, "What I like about OAPP is that it enables Kenyon students, who are all nearly the same age, to have contact with nursery school children and elderly people."

Senior Tom Eustis spent time at Mulberry Street School helping high school boys with math and grammar. He worked with pupils who, as a rule, weren't mentally handicapped but simply felt indifferent to studies. "The challenge was to get them to understand they must work harder," said Eustis. "If you can show them that you like them and get to be friends with them, you aren't an authority figure so they don't resent you and it's easier to get them to cooperate." For this reason, Eustis feels that it is a good idea to have college students work with the boys; they are not far apart in age and relate to the volunteers well.

What do the agencies which benefit from Kenyon student volunteers think of them? Dorothy Marchal, administrative assistant at Knox County New Hope Center says, "They're very helpful, full of enthusiasm like most young people are. The students (at New Hope) related well to them. OAPP did a com-

petent job directing a Kenyon student to the agency where his or her talent would contribute the most."

Doug McLarnan, supervisor of foster care at Knox County Children's Services Friends in Deed, comments on the one-on-one work done by Kenyon students with the foster children. "Kenyon students are very responsible. The matches were very good. It really helped."

Kay Gunderson, a teacher at the Gambier Co-op Nursery School, comments: "We've been involved with volunteers for six years and have made a lot of progress in using volunteers productively, by listening to the volunteers. We give them more leeway and responsibility now."

What qualities does Gunderson feel are important in a volunteer? "A sense of humor, and active interest in learning how the child looks at the world." She believes "most of the Kenyon volunteers possessed these qualities." Gunderson notes with pleasure that some Kenyon students have been influenced to choose careers in early childhood education.

Dr. Levine echoes Gunderson's comments. "My observation has been that...some students use OAPP... as a way of finding out more about a profession and, concurrently, about themselves. For example, if a student wants to work with mentally retarded people, this is a chance to find out what it's like working with them, what contribution you could make as a volunteer, or, later, as a professional." He feels it could be looked at as an exercise in self-exploration and self-discovery.

As always, OAPP seeks to increase its service by increasing the number of affiliated agencies. According to Frueh, OAPP plans to serve New Directions (a shelter for battered women) and a convalescent hospital for Alzheimer's disease patients. It is worthwhile to stop by the bulletin board outside the OAPP office, pick up flyers and, during OAPP office hours, to talk with the student coordinators about befriending someone in the area—a nursery schooler, adolescent, or elderly person. It can make a big difference.



Happenings

Friday

Lecture

On Friday, Sept. 23 at 4:10 p.m. in Philomathesian Hall of Ascension, Kenyon Symposium presents a lecture by Hector Castaneda, professor of philosophy from the University of Indiana, entitled: "The Three Faces of Ingrid Bergman: A Lecture on Metaphysics." The lecture will explore the topic of the different ways of looking at reality. Castaneda, a native of Guatemala, is a past president of the American Philosophical Association. He has published several books on philosophy, and is presently editor of *Nous* magazine.

Sukkot Services

The Union of Jewish Students will be holding Friday night Shabbat services in the Sukkah on the Chapel lawn at 5:15 p.m. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Sukkot Party

Following dinner and Friday night services in the Sukkah, the Union of Jewish Students will be having a Sukkot party Friday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sukkah on the College Chapel lawn.

Sunday

Open Service Project

You are invited to help paint the park benches along Middle Path this Sunday, September 25. Kenyon's new service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is sponsoring this open service project which is the first of many designed to benefit the Gambier Community and Kenyon College. The Project will begin at 1:00 p.m. and all should be completed by 5:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in joining the fun is asked to call Lance Jones or Matt Eyerman at PBX 2437 by noon Saturday.

Monday

Lecture

On Monday, September 26, and Tuesday, September 27, Barbara Myerhoff, author of *Number Our Days* and a professor of Anthropology at the University of Southern California, will be conducting lectures and discussions. During her first lecture, "Stories as Equipment for Living," she will show her award winning film, *Number Our Days*, and discuss tradition and ethnic heritage. This lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

On Tuesday, Myerhoff will lecture on "Transmission of Tradition" during Common Hour, and at 2:40 p.m., she will present several of her works in Peirce Lounge.

Tuesday

Lecture

On Tuesday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Bolton Theater, Student Lecturerships will present John Stockwell, a former case officer for the CIA in Africa and Vietnam and advisor to the top-secret National Security Council. Stockwell is the highest ranking CIA official to openly criticize the Agency. He will speak about "The Secret Wars of the CIA," a riveting story of how the CIA seeks to increase global tensions by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in the third world. Stockwell tells first-hand of his own CIA career—partly heroic, partly disillusioning—and his eventual decision to become the CIA's harshest critic. In his own words, "For the good of the U.S. and the world, the CIA should be dismantled."

Miscellaneous

Lecture

The Christian Science Organization here at Kenyon College will be holding a public lecture on Monday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. William C. Breen of Sacramento will speak on "Healing Through Comprehending God's Nature." The hour-long lecture will be held in the Peirce Lounge. Breen, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureships, has been active for many years in the healing ministry of the Church of Christ, Scientist. During his lecture he relates specific instances of Christian healing and regeneration from his own and others' experiences. All are welcome.

Folk Festival

The Cuyahoga Folk Festival will be held on September 23-25 at the Cuyahoga National Recreation Area, Peninsula, Ohio. The festival is in its 45th year, and features crafts, traditional music, and dance from all over America. Admission is free.

Health and Counseling Centers merge

By Andy Winson

The Student Health and Counseling Center exists this year for the first time as a combined service. The aim of the merger is to provide the Kenyon community with the best possible physical and mental health care.

Kenyon College has always provided some sort of physical health service to its students. But it has only been sixteen years since they hired Dr. Rowland Shepard as Director of Counseling Services, that the College's Counseling Center was created.

The idea to seriously merge the two services was introduced twice. In the mid to late 1960's, the College built several new buildings. It was then that

the Administration debated with the idea to build a new modern center which would house both a counseling service and Health Center. However, because of limited financial resources, the prospect fell through.

The idea to merge the two services was not introduced again until just last fall. At the annual meeting of the Medical Advisory Board to the College it was suggested that the two services be combined. The Board told the Administration that by combining the two services, a single physical and mental health center could provide. Dr. Shepard said, "better, quicker communication between physicians and counselors." The importance for this is that many physical and mental ailments are interrelated. An example could be

stress resulting in a headache. Curing the headache is only the first step, and this may only be temporary. In order to entirely cure the headache problem, the stress must be eliminated. It is in such cases that the Counseling Center becomes a vital part of the Health Service.

The Student Health and Counseling Center tries to provide the best treatment possible given the facilities available to our community. However, the realm of physical care is so diverse that it may be necessary in certain cases to refer the patient to an outside source, such as the Knox County Hospital.

According to Dr. Shepard, one of the most important aspects of the Center is that confidentiality is upheld in all circumstances. Thus, any apprehensions a student may have should be dispelled.

Symposium encourages exchange of ideas

By Julie Fraticelli

On September 12, Ms. Joan Straumanis, Assistant Provost at Kenyon, guest-lectured at this year's first Kenyon Symposium entitled "What is Our Moral Obligation Toward the Fetus and Other Living Things?"

Held in Peirce Hall Lounge, the discussion centered primarily around the ethical considerations and justifications of abortion. Although in the past the Symposium has dealt basically with lecture, Symposium member Ellen Watson remarks, "We have changed the focus toward the discussion format" and are moving away from the previous straight lecture setup.

A discussion session with the audience followed Ms. Straumanis' speech which included commentary by political science professor Leslie Rubin on the legal and political aspects of abortion.

In addition, the audience provided a variety of views ranging from those of feminist movement supporters to those of Right to Life members.

Symposium Chairperson Mitch Levine stated that "the Symposium's goal is to promote the exchange of ideas" and that the audience's participation contributed to the overall success of the event. "We think intellectual life need not be as formal as it tends to be in the classroom," continued Levine, and he added the Symposium "places emphasis on the social aspect of the intellectual life."

In past years, teachers and students often engaged in informal discussions at fraternity parties, but this custom has



Symposium Co-chairs Mitch Levine and Ellen Watson

since disappeared and, comments Watson, "I'm sad that the tradition isn't as dominant as it used to be."

The Symposium lectureship series, associated with the Philosophy Department may, however, revive some of the old Kenyon tradition. Whereas the Symposium previously sponsored lecturers from the surrounding areas, it is currently "relying on resources already present in the community," states Levine, to sustain the program. This will enable students to continue discussions with speaker after their lectures have ended.



Corvone Photo

With a new emphasis placed on audience participation and discussion, the new Kenyon Symposium promises to be both beneficial and informative to all members of the Kenyon community.

Hika sponsors Robert Shapard

Robert Shapard came back to writing after ten years as a business executive. At the age of 35 he abandoned his career in real estate to return to school and renew his commitment to writing fiction and poetry.

With degrees from SMU and North Carolina, Shapard now teaches at the University of Utah where he is also finishing a Ph.D. in literature and creative writing. He has served recently as editor of *Quarterly West* and managing editor of *Western Humanities Review*.

His fiction and poetry has begun to appear widely in literary magazines, including *Cimarron Review*, *Greensboro Review* and *Mid-American Review*. Shapard will spend this year at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, devoting full time to writing.

"At home I try to shut the front door smooth as grease on grease and creep to the couch. If there's any perfume or anything on my clothes besides beer or whiskey, I'm too tired and drunk to care. I wake up around seven-thirty with Annie's blue blanket over me and a pillow under my head. Probably the sound of her leaving wakes me. I shuffle into the bedroom, undress, slide naked into the unmade sheets, sleep like the dead, until after three in the afternoon when I get up and reach into the bathroom sink. Some of the windows must be open because I smell paint. In the kitchen I let my forehead press into the freezer compartment door; it's a minute before my mind can focus on what my eyes can see has happened to the dining room."

—from Messages

All are invited to a reading by Shapard on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:00 in Peirce study lounge. A reception will follow.—sponsored by Hika

Films

Knife in the Water

Directed by Roman Polanski. Starring Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umecka, Zygmunt Malanowicz. Released in 1962. 94 minutes. Polish with English subtitles.

Roman Polanski has achieved international acclaim with his first film, *Knife in the Water*. The plot is superficially simple and slightly slow paced yet very absorbing.

A young couple on a yatching weekend picks up a hitchhiker. On the water, temperamental differences grow into vicious tensions. Competition between the two men mounts as the film progresses. At the end, there is no clear victor.

Polanski attains a rare subtlety of characterization and tightness of structure in his film. Many critics consider his masterpiece to be one of his best.



Straw Dogs

Directed by Sam Peckinpah. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Susan George, and David Warner. Released in 1972. 111 minutes. Number two in the Dustin Hoffman film series.

This most disturbing film directed by Sam Peckinpah deals with two themes of violence. The first is that violence is sometimes inescapable; the second is that it is necessary and vital to the achievement of manhood. Dustin Hoffman gives a superb performance, as usual, in his portrayal of a quiet, mild-mannered mathematician who is working on his thesis in a Cornish village. When his wife is raped and he sees the sanctity of his home being violated, however, his behavior takes a dramatic turn. He finds catharsis in a violent and bloody confrontation.

—Catherine Lemon

It Came From Hollywood

Directed by Malcolm Leo and Andre Solt. Hosts: Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Cheech and Chong, Gilda Radner. Released in 1982. 80 minutes.

If you have a taste for the outrageous or the absurd, you will enjoy this movie. *It Came From Hollywood* is a compilation of clips from some of the "best of the worst" movies ever made.

On hand for this event are some of the currently popular comedians of film and television. Cheech and Chong, Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd, and John Candy introduce and narrate segments from over 100 films which range from science fiction to beach party bombs to monsters.

It Came From Hollywood will make you laugh and maybe even guffaw. Do not miss this tribute to the worst moments in movie history.—Toddie Soule



Zoot Suit

Directed by Luis Valdez. Starring Tyne Daly, Charles Aidman and John Anderson. 103 minutes.

Zoot Suit is a blend of vibrant music, passion, myth, and reality loosely based on the unsolved 1942 Los Angeles Sleepy Lagoon Murder Mystery and the highly acclaimed zoot suit riots one year later. The riots resulted in the arrest of 600 Chicacos and the prosecutions and incarceration of two alleged Chicano ringleaders.

Zoot Suit creates a world of its own and at the same time it attempts to bring the Chicano experience—their struggles, their hopes, their dreams—to everyone. The film is a combination of the Chicano's pride, social heritage, mysticism, and religion. Originally a successful stage production, this adaptation is a powerful and distinguished screenplay.—Michele Allen

WKCO FALL '83

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
7-10	LARRY BROWN	CHUCK THOMAS	ELLEN WATSON	DANIEL S.	CLAUDE FAY	LARRY	MARTIN & ZOLA
10-12	MAVERICK	JEFF BELL	TBA	MATT (RUSH)	HUGH BURGESS	ELI (LEWIS)	JOE BUEY
12-3	SARAH DELANEY	SONDERFRAH	BOLE POLK	JEFF WALL	TBA	BIG BOY	JOHN ROCK
3-6	PETER PROPP	MARION WUNDERBERG	NIL S	ALVIN EVANS	THE ASSASSIN	HOWARD WARD	ELLA WRIGHT
6-8	TED ALLEN	TBA	WELDON TRIVETT	DAN GARGUO	RADIO SWANNY	BLOODY ACHILLES	CHRIS BERNARD
8-8:30	MUSIC MINDS	BRUCE WOODS	BRUCE WOODS	NEWS JOURNAL	JEFF AND JERRY	MAKKE AND COOK	TBA
8:30-11	BUNNY BURE	LAURE DELIVER	ELL MARON	KEN SHARLIN	JEFF AND JERRY	MAKKE AND COOK	TBA
11-2	MAYOR SHER	DEBBY OLDE	BILL THORP	TERRE LAMMERS	CAPT. STEREO	HAN ET AL	TBA

SKETCH PAD

OKAY "BROTHA," YOU'VE BEEN CHOSEN UNWITTINGLY TO GO DOWN TO EARTH AND FIND OUT WHAT PARTIALING COLLEGE LIFE IS LIKE. FLIP THROUGH THIS BOOK, AND THE FIRST COLLEGE YOU COME TO IS WHERE YOU GO.



Defensive heroics help Lords belt Otterbein by 10-0 in home opener

By Peter McFadden

A successful goal line stand and the kicking of Bob Doherty enabled Kenyon to defeat the Otterbein Cardinals 10-0 last Saturday in the Lords' home opener at McBride Field.

The victory over Otterbein was also the first ever for Kenyon's new head coach, Larry Kindbom. Kindbom was visibly ecstatic after the game. "Great, just great. I'll take a victory like this any day," he said.

Kenyon's defense dominated the game. Otterbein was able to sustain some long drives, but each time the Lords' defense stiffened and came up with the big plays.

Dave Morrison led the charge with 12 unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles, two interceptions, a blocked punt and one pass tipped to Ben Waggoner for an interception. For his efforts, Morrison was named OAC defensive player of the week.

Tom Dazey also had two interceptions for the Lords. He returned his first one 49 yards to set up Kenyon's only touchdown of the game.

Bob Doherty booted a 43-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the third quarter. The kick, which barely cleared the crossbar, provided Kenyon with the lead they never relinquished.



Weisbar Photo

Kenyon's offense, however, sputtered through the game. The team managed only nine first downs, while five sacks and seven penalties helped stall drives. In addition, quarter back Dan Pantic appeared to be forcing the ball to a well-covered Todd Stoner. Ot-

terbein, therefore, had little trouble controlling the Lords' attack.

The goal line stand with 10 minutes left in the game was decisive, however. The Cardinals started the drive from

their own 10-yard line and eleven plays later found themselves inside Kenyon's 10-yard line.

On fourth down from the seven-yard line, Otterbein's Dave Chilcote attempted a 24-yard field goal but missed. Kenyon was penalized for roughing the

kicker, however, and the Cardinals were given a first down three yards from the Kenyon goal.

Two straight Rick Burdette dives put Otterbein within a yard from the lead. On third down, though, Dave Morrison caught Otterbein quarterback Chris White behind the line for a yard loss. Then, on fourth down, Jim Balliet sacked White for a 12-yard loss to preserve the lead.

Kenyon was leading the game at that time on the strength of Doherty's field goal. Doherty himself helped set up the winning drive with a 40-yard punt downed at the Otterbein one-yard line.

Kenyon scored again later in the game after Tom Dazey intercepted Chris White and returned the ball to the Cardinals' 10-yard line. On the very next play, Pantic hit Todd Stoner on a shank pattern for the touchdown. This same pattern has worked several times in recent years for scores.

Kenyon's defense secured the game by intercepting White twice more and Jim Wiles once in the last seven minutes of the contest.

The victory over Otterbein was Kenyon's first over the Cardinals in seven years. This Saturday, the Lords will take on Wooster at McBride Field beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon. The team will be looking to improve its record to 2-0-1.

Runners host first and last home cross country meet

By Nick Ksenich

Kenyon's men's and women's cross country teams ran their first and last home meets this Saturday, and the squads met with mixed results.

Kenyon's women outplaced opponent Oberlin's field, finishing seven runners in the top twelve. However, Oberlin's top runner finished in first place with a time of 21:08, far in front of second place finisher Ann Batchelder of Kenyon, who had a time of 22:25. Just one second behind Batchelder has teammate Jennifer Raymond.

We got the top seven of twelve (places), "said Kenyon coach Duane Gomez, "but they had the first place, that's what got us." Oberlin edged Kenyon by a 25-30 count. Lynn Riemer of Kenyon finished seventh in the race with a time of 23:10.

Coach Gomez was pleased with the women's performance, and looks forward to the coming meets, with good reason. "The girls did pretty well. We still haven't had two of our top girls running, Robyn Williams and Emily Wasserberg. They'll really help us out when they get back."

The men's squad found the going rough on the home track. Denison outclassed the competition given by Kenyon and Oberlin by taking the top three spots. The winning time was turned in by Denison's Boyd with a 27:38. Final score was Denison 25, Oberlin 36, and Kenyon 66. Top three finishers for the Lords were David Breg in fifth place with a 28:30 time, twelfth place Mark Berghold at 29:59, and John Watson fourteenth in 30:14.

Gomez still found reason to be optimistic in spite of the men's third place finish. "The guys have started to improve a lot. Each person went an average of 1:45 faster than last week." That kind of improvement bodes well for the weeks ahead, he figures.

As a postscript to last week's confusion-ridden meet, Kenyon's men placed fourth overall behind Cedarville, Denison and Muskingham, and ahead of West Liberty. The Ladies found themselves in second place, only seven points behind winner Marietta. Denison and Muskingham were third and fourth. The ladies' team's record is now an even two and two.

This Saturday's matchup will be the Malone Invitational, held at Malone College. Both men's and women's teams will compete.



Weisbar Photo

The Lords played tenacious defense all day. Here, an Otterbein runner is buried.

Ladies record highest finish ever in tourney

By Ann Davies

Volleyball season has once again arrived at Kenyon. After dropping their first two games to Mt. Union and Malone, the Ladies rebounded and captured third at the GLCA tournament. This is the highest the Ladies have ever placed at Kalamazoo.

"Purely awesome," were the only words that junior Gina Bauman could use to describe the team's tournament play. She helped pace the Ladies with seven serving points. Captain Karla Weeks led in that category, winning nine points.

"I've never been quite so happy at the beginning of the season," Coach Sandy Martin remarked. "Although the team is relatively young, the girls have a tremendous attitude." This year there are ten girls on the team, including five returning letterwinners.

The netters are facing a tough OAC conference this year. Ohio Northern University consistently sends their volleyball team to nationals. Coach Martin stated, "If we could upset Ohio Northern, I would be ecstatic."

Perhaps more realistically, the Ladies are aiming for third place in the conference. This is their last year of OAC

competition, since Kenyon will join the NCAC next year.

Because the girls are young and lack experience, Coach Martin said she expects the team to improve with each game. She commented, "We're going to be building. We take one game at a time. The key will be consistency."

The team has many strengths. Senior Jeannie Maine will be helping Weeks in the role as leader. Junior Marguerite Bruce is the best jumper on the squad, and her vertical leap has been measured at 25 inches this year. Freshman Debbie Martin is a talented setter and hitter.

Coach Martin said, "One of the most important points of the tournament was

that we were able to adjust our offense according to their defense. Our setters were doing a good job of getting the ball where the hitters needed it."

One of the problems the Ladies faced last year was in the area of strong hitters. Martin looks for obvious improvements this year.

The Ladies' first 1983 home game is tonight, game time at 6:30. This year, the Ladies play only three home games and they want fan support. Captain Weeks commented, "Although we have a small number of girls, I think we have a good team with lots of comradery. We would really appreciate anyone backing us up."



Hulse Photo

Running on the McBride track, Ann Batchelder works out.

SCORES AND MORE

Football	Lords 10, Otterbein 0
Soccer	Kenyon 3, Wabash 1; Depauw 1, Kenyon 0
Volleyball	Ladies place third at GLCA
Field Hockey	Ladies win two at GLCA
Cross Country	Ladies edged by Oberlin, Lords place third

UPCOMING GAMES

Football	9/24 - home vs. Wooster (1:30)
Soccer	9/24 - home vs. Wittenberg (4:00); 9/27 - at OWU (7:30)
Women's Soccer	9/24 - home vs. Oberlin (2:00)
Field Hockey	9/24 - home vs. OWU, doubleheader, (11:00 a.m.); 9/29 - at Muskingum (4:30)
Cross Country	9/24 - at OAC Relays (M & W) held at Wooster (TBA)
Volleyball	9/24 - at John Carroll (12 noon); 9/27 - at Marietta (6:30 p.m.)

TEAM RECORDS

Football	1-0-1
Field Hockey	1-0
Soccer	2-1

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HOMECOMING SEPTEMBER 23-25, 1983

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.	ALL KENYON MAIL-IN POSTCARD SHOW	Colburn Gallery
1:00-5:00 p.m.	ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING	Weaver Cottage
7:30 p.m.	FACULTY/ALUMNI RECEPTION	Peirce Lounge
8:00 p.m.	KFS FILM: "STRAW DOGS"	Rosse Hall
10:00 p.m.	KFS FILM: "IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD"	Rosse Hall

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

8:00 a.m.-Noon	ALUMNI REGISTRATION	K C Building
8:00-9:00 a.m.	BREAKFAST	Peirce and Gund
8:45-11:30 a.m.	ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING	Campbell-Meeker Room
9:00 a.m.-Noon	ADMISSIONS OFFICE OPEN	Ransom Hall
10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.	*ALL KENYON MAIL-IN POSTCARD SHOW	Colburn Gallery
10:30 a.m.	HISTORICAL TOUR OF SOUTH CAMPUS WITH THOMAS GREENSLADE '31, ARCHIVIST	Meet at North door of Chapel
11:00 a.m.	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. OHIO WESLEYAN	Waite Field
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	ALL-CAMPUS BUFFET LUNCH	Ransom Lawn
1:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL VS. COLLEGE OF WOOSTER	(Rainsites: Peirce and Gund) McBride Field
2:00 p.m.	WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB VS. OBERLIN	Mavec Field
4:00 p.m.	MEN'S SOCCER VS. WITTENBERG	Mavec Field
4:00 p.m.	FRATERNITY PARTIES FOR ALUMNI	See Below
5:00-6:30 p.m.	DINNER	Peirce and Gund
8:00 p.m.	KFS FILM: "KNIFE IN THE WATER"	Bio. Auditorium
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	ALL KENYON SEMI-FORMAL DANCE FEATURING THE "BIZ GROVE ORCHESTRA"	
10:00 p.m.	16-PIECE BAND KFS FILM: "STRAW DOGS"	Great Hall Bio. Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

10:30 a.m.	CHapel SERVICE	Church of the Holy Spirit
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	BRUNCH	Peirce and Gund
1:00 p.m.	ALUMNI SOCCER VS. VARSITY	Mavec Field
1:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	ALL KENYON MAIL-IN POSTCARD SHOW	Colburn Gallery

HOURS

BOOKSTORE

(stop in for coffee and browse)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

HOSPITALITY TENT located between Bolton Theater and McBride Football Field.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

4:00-8:00 p.m.

ERNST CENTER

(athletic recreation center)

SWIMMING POOL: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

2-4 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

2-4 p.m.; 8-9:30 p.m.

NAUTILUS ROOM: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

2:00-5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

COURTS: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

1:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

WERTHEIMER FIELD HOUSE

COURTS: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

1:00-5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

1:00-10:30 p.m.

FRATERNITY PARTIES WITH ALUMNI

DELTA TAU DELTA

4:00 p.m. Semi-formal Reception at the Lodge after the football game.

DELTA PHI

4:00-5:00 p.m. Post-game Cocktail Party
7:00-10:00 p.m. After-dinner Cocktails
Middle Hanna Lounge

PSI UPSILON

3:00-5:00 p.m. Reception at the Lodge



Yes, there is life after sixty-five, a good life filled with wonder, beauty, and complexity. It exists in Venice, California. In this Eastern European community, elderly Jews have found that life can still be valuable and extremely productive. Barbara Myerhoff has studied this society, and has devoted her recent book *Number Our Days*, and also her award winning movie to her findings. Myerhoff is a professor of Anthropology at the University of Southern California with interest in religion, folk medicine, symbolism, and gerontology. She will be lecturing at Kenyon on September 26 and 27. Her lectures will be entitled "Number Our Days," and "Stories and Equipment for Living."—Maria H. Di Giusto

Ballet Met sparks cultural interest

By Laurie Lowrance

Where will you be on the evening of Saturday, October 1? Chances are, if you are a patron of the arts, you might find yourself in the Mt. Vernon Memorial Theater enjoying an "Evening with Ballet Met."

Last spring, the residents of Knox County were enchanted by the mimetic talents of Gregg Goldston, courtesy of the "Friends of the Festival," the volunteer organization for the Kenyon Festival Theater. Once again, this industrious association presents us with what promises to be yet another fine performance: the fall preview of the Columbus Ballet Metropolitan, Wayne Soulant, Artistic Director.

The Ballet Met came to Mt. Vernon for the first time in the spring of 1982. Liz Forman, Audience Development Co-ordinator for KFT stated that, "The company was well received, especially considering a town the size of Mt. Vernon." She continued to say that, "The interest in dance in Mt. Vernon (and by Mt. Vernon, I mean Gambier as well) has greatly increased during recent years. Carol Ogg teaches dance in Mt. Vernon, and as of now there are 90 students enrolled at the "Y" in classical ballet, tap and jazz.

In addition, a group of her high school seniors traveled to New York recently to attend dance performances and take a dance class, and many Mt. Vernon residents are involved in aerobics here in town.

According to members of Ballet Met, the enthusiasm is mutual; the company wants to preview its fall and spring productions in Mt. Vernon. Of their last appearance in Mt. Vernon, the performers said, "It was the nicest reception we received on tour."

This enthusiasm for fine arts, music, art, and drama as well as dance has increased rapidly in Gambier and in Mt. Vernon over the years. Not long ago, dance was offered at Kenyon, but not as an accredited course. The same was

true of art, and music was almost nonexistent.

Now the possibilities seem limitless. Not only does Kenyon offer numerous credit courses in music, drama, dance, art and art history, but the school also possesses a score of clubs related to fine arts. In addition, the College has an increasing number of visiting artists each year.

Rick Sowash is one enthusiastic Kenyon faculty member who quite literally practices what he teaches: music composition. He has recently composed "Four Seasons in Bellville" which "pictures the color, texture and movement of the changing seasons in central Ohio." Among other endeavors, Wayne Soulant, Ballet Met's Artistic Director, has choreographed the piece. In the Friday, September 16 edition of *The Columbus Citizen-Journal*, Soulant was quoted as having said, "This company has no intentions of standing still. Ballet Met has developed a certain momentum and it has got to maintain it," he continued to talk of his recent heart attack and its effects on him and his outlook. He has choreographed other segments and plans to dance in the "Nutcracker" during the season.

The determination, dedication and skill of Wayne Soulant and his company have made Ballet Met recognized and praised by both national and regional critics. *Dance News* commented, "Excellent professional dance... high spirited... dramatic... expressive... technically flexible." *Dancemagazine*: "Ballet Met's performance makes one searing impact."

In the book *Baryshnikov at Work*, Baryshnikov observed, "Nobody is born a dancer; you have to want it more than anything. That desire is the discipline of a career, and work is the language of that discipline."

Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore for \$5 pre-show, \$7 at the door.

Senior Class President Candidates Submit Position Papers

Voting for Senior Class President will take place next Monday during lunch at Gund and dinner at Peirce, and on Tuesday during lunch at Peirce and dinner at Gund. Get out there and vote Seniors!

Faulkner sees need for earlier activities

Tom Faulkner

I, Thomas B. Faulkner, do hereby submit this proposal to be considered for the position of senior class president.

After observing the past two commencements of Kenyon, I have noticed the important effects of Senior Week and commencement. The graduating class becomes very close within that last week at Kenyon. Any barriers that exist are broken down, and the class becomes unified. Naturally, the senior dinners and parties were fundamental in developing such cohesiveness among the graduates, yet these events were held late in the year.

I believe and hope to develop a true sense of unity in our class, but want to start much earlier than mid-May. It is my goal to get the Class of '84 organized and involved earlier in the year. I feel that our class does not have the strict social divisions that have existed



in previous graduating classes, and I think this will help in allowing us to be unified much sooner.

To bring our class together, I propose we begin senior events earlier in the year. Christmas parties or dinners

should be organized, and more events should be planned to take advantage of the beautiful spring days—such as picnics or parties at the New Apartments.

Looking over our class I've seen a lot of enthusiasm and dedication to Kenyon. For most of us the "Kenyon Experience" is not for a moment but for a lifetime, and I feel that a good senior year will make our time at Kenyon even more memorable. I know that the Senior Class Committee will be outstanding, and will represent a wide range of ideas for events. Yet I believe that the entire class should contribute some help, ideas, or opinions in order for our senior year to be successful. I know the enthusiasm is out there and want to get as much input as possible.

All in all, I'm very enthusiastic about our class, and think we can become closer much sooner than Senior Week. I feel that I have the energy, enthusiasm and organization to make our fidelity to Kenyon and our class very strong.

Houck emphasizes Commencement speech



Jay Houck

With this position paper, I formally state my candidacy for senior class president. I must admit that I feel somewhat uneasy stating my opinion in a paper

like this. My uneasiness can be explained by two reasons. First, there are over three hundred graduating members of the senior class, and each member probably holds a different notion of what a class president should represent. Second, I'm not quite sure what all is entailed in the responsibilities of the class president. Therefore, to make this easier for both myself and, hopefully, my fellow classmates, I will venture to discuss what I feel are the two basic yet essential responsibilities of the senior class president.

After the bustle and din of studying finally dies, fellow members of Kenyon's senior class will be going through a period of reminiscence about their years at Kenyon. Senior Week, though it may be short, should be a special time for those of us who want to have a good time before going our separate ways. For those of my classmates who don't know me, I am a Classics major and involve myself in

campus organizations. I am a former upperclass counselor, a member of the hockey club, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity of which this year I am president, and a movie lover. Since I am involved with these organizations, I feel that I have the experience to organize a successful Senior Week, one that will provide that atmosphere of closeness for our class.

It is no great mystery that the major factor in deciding the senior class presidential election is the difference between the candidates' abilities to deliver a good commencement speech. More significant, I feel, is that the class president represents Kenyon's senior class to those alumni, parents, and friends attending graduation. I feel strongly that the senior class president must be the man or woman who can best accomplish this. I feel confident that I can organize a good Senior Week. As to being the best class representative, I leave that for my classmates to decide.

Suntken recognizes presidential duties

Stephanie J. Suntken

All right People! We finally made it! Hard to believe, isn't it? It is time for us to get together and have a memorable time during our last year on the Hill! I hope you—as well as myself—plan to be an integral part of these last few months. Hence I am throwing my name into the "ring" and running for senior class president.

I feel it is important for you to understand what I feel a good candidate would aim for in the presidency. Of course, it goes without saying that Senior Week—its planning—is a large part of the responsibility. I feel it is crucial that the week be planned with a variety of events that will bring the class together so that we can all enjoy ourselves.

It is also important to realize that the responsibilities of the president do not end on May 20th. These continue on to our fifth year reunion in '89. It is important for the candidate to realize these responsibilities and be dedicated to our

class. I do not want to give out mere campaign promises but I realize these duties are a large part of the position



and I accept this fact.

And finally, I feel the year leading up to Senior Week should be filled with various senior activities which will promote class unity and strength. Above all, I feel that candidate should strive

for organization, be receptive to classmates' suggestions, and be a bit crazy for what I hope will be a fantastic senior year and week and a terrific reunion in 1989. Thank you.

Tazewell offers his leadership experience

Jonathan Tazewell

I have been very active in the life here at Kenyon. I currently hold the office of business manager in the Kokosingers, and I am in my second year as a Resident Advisor. I am a member of the Senior Advisory Society, and I am acting director for the Kenyon Musical Stage this year, which I co-founded in 1982. I am a member of the Kenyon College Dramatic Club, and I have also participated in several Opera Workshop productions. These offices and activities, I feel, have allowed me to come in contact with many people here at Kenyon, and they have given me an opportunity to exhibit my leader-



ship and organizational skills. I am very anxious to use my abilities to help the

Forrest urges representation

Hugh Forrest

The primary duty of the senior class president is to organize Senior Week and the many senior activities that should occur throughout the year. In order to organize these events most effectively, the president should be sensitive to the many different tastes and ideas held by individual members and larger groups of this senior class. I believe that I am familiar with many of these individuals and groups, hence enabling me to fairly represent the wishes of the majority of the class. For the class president is primarily a representative—one who should be able to respond to the many voices of the Kenyon community.

I stress this idea of representation because experience has shown just how many different tastes are present on this campus. Most of us remember the "expensive" concerts of previous years that were largely unattended by the student body. Such does not imply that larger events are inherently unsuccessful. On the contrary, I feel that the lesson here is that more sensitive planning might have resulted in more successful events. Again, I feel that senior activities will be most successful when organized in response to specific desires of specific

groups. Thus it is my feeling that the senior class hierarchy should be responsible for bringing together the ideas of other students, not for specifically formulating these ideas.



In closing, I can only re-emphasize the importance of representation. The diversity of the Class of 1984 demands an attentive ear. I believe that I can fairly represent these demands in the various senior activities, thus resulting in a senior year that is tremendously enjoyable to a very large number of graduating seniors.

Osborne—"organize & execute"



Minturn Osborne

The main responsibility of the senior class president is to work with the Senior Class Committee in preparing for various events such as the Senior dinner, Senior Faculty Dinner, formal parties, films, selection of a class gift, and, of course, the party to end all parties—Senior Week. Included in the job is the privilege of giving the speech at graduation and acting as class agent until the fifth reunion. As a result of experience as president of the Archons, member of the Judicial Board and editor-in-chief of the Gambier Journal, I have the ability

to organize and execute—two essential qualities necessary for senior class president. I believe I can carry out these responsibilities in an efficient and memorable fashion. This class deserves utmost recognition because it has the highest percentage of original members of any class in the past 20 years of Kenyon's history, a period rampant with students indulging in years off or dropping out altogether.

Last year's senior class asked \$25 from each of its 320 members. That, in addition to the funds from the Alumni Office, gave them a budget of \$9,350. In our case longevity pays off because we have 47 more seniors, hence a working budget of \$8,700 (\$20 per), to \$10,535 (\$25 per).

As we learned at Summer Send-Off last year, there are plenty of decent bands to be had cheaply. The J.D. Current Band, out of Cleveland, for example, would welcome the chance to get out of there again; they enjoy playing here, are inexpensive, and play a wide range of good dancing music.

I've put a lot of thought into the job requirements and I know, based on my experiences with the Archons and other organizations, I am capable, along with the Senior Class Committee, of preparing a wonderful senior year. Because it is our final year, it should be one that highlights what has been good these past three years, and eases the pressure inherent in our senior year.

class of '84 organize and share in an active and exciting senior year.

Our senior year is a time when we feel that we want to do all of those things which we didn't get a chance to do as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Therefore, the need for leadership in organizing those activities is of extreme importance. I believe that I am the best person for the job. I am very excited to get to know as many seniors as I can so that I can get a good idea of what the class of '84 wants before it leaves Kenyon and what we want in the future as alumni.

Many have said that we were a horror of a class when we came in. Let's show them that we're looking awfully good as we leave, and I can help us do it.

Free kick costs soccer team weekend sweep

By Bob Warburton

Indiana came to Gambier this weekend to play soccer. The Kenyon Lords played two weekend games against schools from the Hoosier state, emerging as a 3-1 victor over Wabash on Friday afternoon, then dropping a tough 1-0 decision to Depauw on Saturday morning. Both games were hard fought, and the split left the Lords with a 2-1 mark on the season.

FRIDAY

Soccer games are not cancelled or delayed by rain, not to say that a good downpour doesn't affect the quality of play.

Kenyon and Wabash had just finished a scoreless first half, and were ten minutes into the second, when the rains came. It was a heavy shower. Fans, players, and field all got drenched and the soggy conditions did not help the Lords' offense. The shower came, it went and Kenyon still battled to preserve a 0-0 tie.

But the sun did come back out and, taking their cue from this, Kenyon got untracked. They got some offensive breaks. Pat Shields and Karl Schmitt scored to boost the Lords ahead 2-0. Wabash got one goal back, but freshman Mike Roettig iced the game with the Lords' last point in a 3-1 win.

Kenyon's Bill Alderman drew his first start of the season. He and the Lords' defensive patrol were tough enough to turn back any opportunity Wabash had to score when the game was close.

In the first half, working hard to preserve the 0-0 situation, Alderman smothered a Wabash shot on a short range, one-on-one test. After Biff Pittman scored for the visitors to make it 2-1, Alderman made a key save on a shot headed for the left post (at 8:26 left to play in the game).

Shields and Schmitt combined on an odd sequence that gave Kenyon a 1-0 lead. Schmitt, attacking with the offense, slammed a low shot that caromed off the left post and rolled free. Shields raced over and kicked it in, beating goalie Leo Smith who tried to recover after being caught out of position.

Schmitt beat Smith himself on a long blast for his first goal of the season. Later, Roettig would tally his third goal of 1983, a total that leads the team. The freshman connected with just under seven minutes left, off an assist from David Taylor.

SATURDAY

Depauw beat Kenyon 1-0 and, as in all very close games, the first team to make a big mistake lost.

Late in the second half, at 76:44, Depauw's Bill Hughes converted a free kick, launching a blazing ball past the Kenyon defensive wall and on by Lords' goalie Paul Tobin. The key error of the moment occurred as the Lords did not set up their wall properly. "And they exploited it," Kenyon head coach Jeff Vennell said.

In the first half, the contest was shaping up as one more do-or-die defensive game for the Lords to struggle with.

The defense was stopping Depauw, but they had to work for it. The visitors took 21 shots and launched eight corner kicks. Tobin handled several chest saves with no problem, but on the other side of the field the Kenyon strikers were missing too. "I knew it would be a one goal game after the first half," said Vennell.

Brad Hauter, the Depauw keeper, got the shutout having made only two saves. The Lords, however, took twelve shots. "We weren't on the nets today," Vennell added.

But Depauw was being blanked also, until the late penalty and ensuing free kick. "It's tough to lose on a restart," the Lords' Rick Klaus said, noting that it was a disputed penalty to begin with. "Neither team dominated."

In the last twelve minutes, Kenyon showed some offense. Hauter had to make a diving save on a shot by David Bowser at 11:31, then the Lords missed on a free kick after another rush. Finally, more shots that were close but not true. Phil Trimble fired a ball just over the cross bar, followed by a Mike Roettig shot that sailed wide right. "It was a kind of disappointing way to lose," Kenyon's Peter Fischelis said.



The Lords converge on ball handler

Ladies open on Saturday

The Kenyon College Women's Soccer team opens their 1983 home season with a 2:00 Saturday match against Oberlin College. This year's squad is led by senior midfield co-captains Leise Isbrandtsen and Sarah Mott.

Other midfielders include senior Mallory Cremins; junior Julie Miller; sophomore Bonnie Loomis; freshmen Kimberly Offenbacher, Cindy Decker, Amy Mullins, and Becky Ryan. Defenders include seniors Anne Foster, and Anne Noonan; juniors Nancy Snelsire, and Sarah Keding; sophomores Claire Kalpakjian, Debby North, and Carey Pivcevic; freshman Sherry Hunts, Elizabeth Gibbs, Paige Tiller, Carolyn Ginsberg, and Fawn Lewis. The goalkeepers are senior Brenda Murphy, junior Carol Fiedler, and freshmen Beth Kavran. The attackers include seniors Kristin Sorenson, and Lynn McPherson; juniors Alison Gall, Kat Becker, and Jessica Louchheim; sophomore Beth Yaghoobi and freshmen Cathy Barlett, Martha Wharry, and Brooks Follansbee.

Kenyon's coach is Mike Pantalione who is taking a leave of absence from his alma mater, the University of Montana, where he coaches the men's and women's teams and teaches in the physical education department. Pantalione is the state coach for Montana's "select" teams and has been youth soccer director since its inception as a sport to Montana in 1977. Pantalione, a former goalkeeper, has previously coached in Philadelphia, England, and Taiwan.

Kenyon will play each one of the members in the newly-formed Ohio Women's Intercollegiate Soccer League which include Oberlin College, Denison University, Wilmington College, Miami University, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Xavier University, and the College of Wooster. One of the five Ladies home matches will be with non-league opponent the University of Dayton.



Carol Poston slaps a shot during the Ladies home opener

Chrysler Photo

After two weeks of action, the Kenyon Field Hockey team is sporting a 3-2 record. The Ladies dropped a 3-1, overtime decision yesterday to Wittenberg.

In that contest, Chris Raushenbush scored to give the Ladies a 1-0 advantage. But late in the game, Wittenberg tied the score and sent it into overtime. Kenyon allowed two goals, and dropped their second game.

Coach Sandra Moore's squad performed well during last weekend's GLCA tournament-taking two games and losing one. The Ladies won two straight shutouts, blanking Kalamazoo 6-0 and blasting Albion by a 5-0 count.

This weekend, Kenyon will host Ohio Wesleyan for two games. The doubleheader starts at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.



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In memoriam

Robert R. Abbajay

April 11, 1963-September 19, 1983

Editor's Note: The following was submitted anonymously to our office. The Collegian extends its deepest condolences to Bob's family and friends in their time of sorrow.

There is a sense of loss which pervades any community upon the death of one of its members. Those who did not know him say, "Who was he? What was he like?" while those who knew him are silent, remembering him within themselves.

Bob Abbajay was a friend of mine. We had played football together and shared many friends on and off the team. He was a big man who you couldn't miss walking down Middle Path. Whether he was with Joe Coates or Scott Chandler or whoever, he was never likely to be lost in the crowd. Those who didn't know him might have been intimidated by his size but once he smiled and held out his hand you knew you were meeting a kind and gentle human being. For those around he was a constant smile. A bit shy at first, he enjoyed his friends immensely and those who knew him were rewarded with a true friend. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, one which is exemplary of comradery and brotherhood. He was typical of these men because he was, along with most of his pledge class, willing to live with two other people in a double room just so everyone in the fraternity could live there. He carried off this type of sacrifice affably and with endless good nature.

One day at the beginning of the school year, Bob was walking the family's new puppy while his parents were helping his sister move into her freshman dorm. Upon seeing him, one of the football players said, "Hey, Abbajay, are you walking your lunch before you eat it?" Bob just gave him a big grin and sort of shook his head.

Whether it was Coach McHugh complaining that Bob was playing puttycake with a defensive tackle or a little ribbing from a friend, Bob took it all in stride and it was that sort of approach to life that made him so well-liked by the people who knew him. To have lost him is a very difficult thing for many of us, but to have known him was a great reward.

"...lacks any evidence of evenhanded research..."

from page 1

which lacks any evidence of evenhanded research. You hide behind implication, run ignobly from fact, and taint your writing with extreme and unnecessary sarcasm. In short, you depart from a premise of journalism as defined by Webster: "Writing [that is] characterized by a direct presentation of facts

or description of events without an attempt at interpretation."

Regretfully yours,

Stephanie K. Happer, '80
Editor
College Division
McGraw-Hill Book Company

Delt lodge renovated for Alums, Parties

For the past two weeks, Delt active have been working hard to ready their lodge for parties and upcoming visits by Delt Alumni. Gradual water seepage through the cement block walls had caused rather deterioration in the lower rooms, said Byron Horn, a Delt active.

An architect and a structural engineer inspected the lodge at the beginning of the year and found it was not water-proofed adequately, Horn said. Drainage pipes had to be added to eliminate trapped water around the lodge. Walls were refinished and the rafters were re-

placed by a contractor, he added. The fraternity expects to have the walls painted by this weekend, when Delt

alumni visit the campus. The total cost of the renovation is expected to be around \$1500.

Student response to PD article

from page 1

In addition, many Kenyon students require significant financial support to afford the high tuition. These students are hardly the type that can afford to spend their summers at Newport.

Overall, the article gives a picture of Kenyon that is a far cry from reality. While a fair number of students may fit

the descriptions of reporter Joe Frolin, not all can be so categorized. Every school has its upper-class, "white, well-scrubbed" students and while Kenyon is no exception, it is not entirely made up of "oh-so-well-rounded" upper-class elites.

Sincerely,

Brian Kearney, '85



Last Friday evening, the Booze Brothers Revue presented a show of rhythm and blues, theatrics, and all-around fun on the South Quad. The rain held off through the evening to make the event an enjoyable one for the people who attended. IFC and Social Board would like to thank all those who showed their support.

Village Deli to change hands October 1

By Kathleen Martin

After starting the Village Deli from scratch four years ago, Daniel Parr of the Drama Department is selling his business because it is no longer a hobby for him, he says.

Parr, who has lived in Gambier for sixteen years now, claims he couldn't find a decent cup of coffee in Knox County, so he decided to open a place where he could. The coffee which the Deli now sells is from beans which Parr mixes himself. All of the bread and pastry (with the exception of carrot cake) sold in the Deli is prepared by some Amish people who live in the vicinity. After several unsuccessful attempts at Amish bagels, however, the Deli decided to ship their bagels in from Jewish

bakeries in Columbus and New York. The new business in the College-owned building will be called The Village Deli Incorporated, headed by Bill Lake and Jay Andorfer. The new owners have as-

sured Parr that they will maintain the uniqueness of the Deli as it is now, that it will remain "essentially the same." They hope to start business on the first of October.



The Village Deli

Trustees elected

from page 1

Mellon University, and Trustee of the Musical Arts Association in Cleveland. He has been elected to fill a vacancy that will expire in 1988.

The first Trustee meeting of the new school year will be the weekend of October 21-23. There will be two receptions, one in Weaver Cottage, the other in Peirce Lounge open to all students. President Jordan "urges students to go" since there are few opportunities for students to meet with Trustees. Besides receptions, the Trustees will be meeting with some students for lunch, and attending some classes.

Edward A. (Ted) Schrag, who attended Kenyon College during the years 1980-81 and 1981-82 and now attends Ohio State University was killed September 13, 1983 in Columbus in a bicycle accident. His home is Westerville, Ohio.

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